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Kennedy McCracken, left, and Destiny Wilson-Wells arrive on the school bus for their first day of class at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School. See story on pages 14 and 15.

Council moves ahead on affordable housing study

By Mark Arike
 Staff writer

A feasibility study will commence in Minden now that councillors have selected two properties as potential sites for a future affordable housing project.

In a unanimous decision on Aug. 28, council voted in favour of the existing fire hall property and the Minden Park property, located off Stouffer Street. The decision was made shortly after council heard from Hope Lee, CEO and secretary of the Kawartha Lakes-Haliburton Housing Corporation (KLHHC).

"Just reading some of the newspaper articles and so on, it would be nice if council could give us an idea one way or another," said Hope, who provided an overview of the housing corporation's projects. "Are you interested in providing land? Because then we can go forward to create our business plan and come back to you with what we've designed, what may work, what we need for funding."

In July of 2012, Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid submitted a letter to the housing corporation's chairwoman that mentioned the fire hall property as well as land on Prince Street. It also indicated that the township's

vision was to donate municipally-owned land for the purpose of a seniors' affordable housing project.

The KLHHC was successful in obtaining a \$10,000 grant from the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation to undertake a feasibility study on affordable housing in the township.

Last month, councillors told local media they were unaware of the letter and that it hadn't been voted on. During a special meeting, councillors deferred their decision on the properties because they wanted to wait until after Lee's presentation.

Lee said the KLHHC would pursue opportunities in other areas if council wasn't

ready to make a decision.

Through the business plan, KLHHC staff would determine land suitability, develop the conceptual design and prepare a financial plan. The KLHHC board would approve the plan and submit it to CMHC for the second phase of seed funding.

The housing corporation would then seek federal funding from Investment in Affordable Housing (IAH), city or lending institutions and municipal incentives.

Councillor Larry Clarke pointed out that infrastructure costs could be substantial to prepare the chosen site.

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Long waiting list for seniors' housing

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"That can be substantial for a small community," said Clarke. "Can you assist us in trying to find a source of funding for that? What I'm looking at is extending the water and sewer [systems]."

"If it wasn't available, we can certainly assist with that," answered Lee. "We probably would more look at that as a role of the municipality."

According to Lee's presentation, 70 seniors are on a waitlist for housing in Minden Hills. The approximate wait time for a one-bedroom unit is three years while the wait time for a two-

bedroom unit is seven years.

"You can see there's an extremely long waiting list," she said.

Located off County Road 21 in Haliburton, Whispering Pines is an affordable housing complex that the KLHCC developed last year. It received more than \$3.2 million in funding, including \$2.9 million through the IAH and \$190,000 in cash from the County of Haliburton.

A long-term debenture for \$600,000 was secured by the City of Kawartha Lakes and reimbursed by KLHCC.

"If there's anything I can say about these projects, it's that they don't work without federal, provincial and

municipal," she said, citing examples such as land donations and the waving of development fees.

Lee said the results of the study should be ready by the KLHCC's October or November board member.

The construction of the complex should take anywhere between three and four years, she said.

"The funding probably isn't going to be enough in year one to build some big project. There may be funding, year over year to address it in some construction and phases. It may take a bit longer just because of the way the funding is going to come."

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From left, Marina and Miles Maughan, Golf Draw lead Dave Allen, Canoe FM president Malcolm MacLean, studio engineer Ron Murphy and station manager Roxanne Casey.

Dysart fire chief takes home Langford canoe

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

Dysart's fire chief Miles Maughan is the lucky winner of a new Langford Huron Canoe in this year's Canoe FM Fundraiser Golf Draw.

On Sept. 2, Maughan and his wife, Marina, were presented with the grand prize at the radio station in Haliburton.

"Canoe does good work for the

community, so it's good to support them," said Maughan, who only purchased one ticket in the 11th annual draw.

Maughan, a Haliburton resident, has won other prizes from the not-for-profit station in the past, including a trip with accommodation to the Toronto International Boat Show and tickets to community events.

"We canoe all the time," said Marina enthusiastically. "I'm the

front seat paddler."

The couple said they planned on keeping the canoe, which came with two cherry paddles. The prize package was valued at \$4,900.

A total of 581 tickets were sold in this year's draw, with proceeds going toward the station's ongoing operating costs and to purchase equipment. Over \$17,000 worth of prizes, including golf packages, were given out to winners.

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Highlander news

Customer service a priority for HE candidate

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

Todd Bertram will run for councillor of Ward 4 in Highlands East against incumbent Joan Barton.

Bertram resides in Faraday Township but owns five properties in Highlands East. He said he decided to run because he has a desire to do the job and he wants to make a difference on council.

"Lots of people in our community have brought forward some issues to council and they don't seem to be dealt with in a timely fashion, if at all," he said. "I feel I can make a difference."

On May 15, Bertram appeared as a delegation to the Highlands East council to talk about the building department and specifically the then CBO, Randy Dunsmore. During that presentation, he said there were numerous problems in dealing with the building department and that the municipality was not running it properly.

He said it took council two months to respond to him, and that he didn't feel at that time as though his issue was important

to council.

"The building code issue is number one to me," Bertram said. "When I see how it didn't work out for me, to see how they're treating everybody else, something's got to get done about it."

Bertram said there is very little in the way of customer service at the municipality.

"[They should] see taxpayers as customers. Don't treat people like this. ... If anybody that goes to council with an issue, if that's how they get treated, you're not doing your job."

He said he wants to bring accountability and transparency to council.

As a ratepayer in Highlands East, Bertram said value for money is another issue he'd like to work on.

"Value for your dollar as a taxpayer is a huge issue," he said. "People I've spoken to don't seem to get any value for their dollars."

Apart from permission to use the landfill, he said there aren't many services available to taxpayers.

"A lot of our ratepayers are cottagers. What do we for them? We do nothing."

If elected, he said recreational programs

and facilities should be a priority so that children have things to do. He'd also like to look into garbage pickup or to find easier ways for seasonal cottagers to get rid of their garbage on Sunday nights.

"I [also] feel the beaches around our area could use some improving. People would use those more."

With most residents on septic systems, Bertram said the municipality should look at helping them with maintenance.

"We're paying for sewers and water supply in Cardiff, why can't we be helping out

these people on waterfront properties by subsidizing septic inspections or getting the system replaced? It's only a win situation for everybody. We could be quite helpful in that department."

Bertram said he decided to run in Ward 4 because his friend, Adam Szelei, was already running for Ward 2.

"We both feel our current council needs to change," he said. "I would definitely vote for Adam as a councillor and he would vote

for me. Why would we want to go against each other?"

He said Ward 4 is the location of the municipality's main office in Wilberforce, and that it's where most of the action is.

"I can possibly make the biggest difference there."

Whether he lives in Ward 4 or not, Bertram said he plans to take a municipal approach to governing Highlands East rather than a Wards approach.

"I don't think there are issues in Ward 4 that aren't in the rest,"

he said. "The help you can give in Ward 4 helps Wards 1, 2 and 3 as well."

His priority will to run the municipality like a business.

"I would be treating taxpayers as customers," he said. "They deserve the respect because they are the customer that we should be listening to, taking ownership of their issues and making a point to resolve them."

I would be treating taxpayers as customers.

Todd Bertram
Ward 4 candidate

Gelert Hall property could soon hit the market

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

Depending on what the members of the Gelert Hall advisory committee have to say, the aging Gelert Hall could very well be on the market soon.

On Aug. 28, Minden Hills council passed a resolution declaring the hall and former roads shed as surplus property, which would allow for the property to be put up for sale.

"In its current state, it can't be used for public purposes," said Ivan Ingram, environmental and property operations

manager for the township.

Ingram explained that a buyer would need to bring the building up to health standards if they planned on using it.

"If they're going to keep it, it would have to be inspected by a building inspector and the health unit – all those bumps would have to be looked after as part of the property," said Ingram.

According to Ingram's report, the Gelert Hall has been the focus of many reports in the past. Issues that led to the closure of the facility more than two years ago include mould, poor drinking water, bat guano and flooding.

In May of 2012, the township hired an

environmental company to complete a mould assessment and remediation plan for the hall. A request for tender was issued and submissions ranged in price from \$52-85,000.

Ingram advised council that the township would incur legal fees and other associated costs at the time of the sale.

He said the township's lawyer has recommended that the property be sold on an "as is" basis and that all known defects be disclosed in the sale agreement.

Councillor Larry Clarke asked Ingram if anyone on the Gelert Hall advisory board had expressed an interest in purchasing the property.

Councillor Jean Neville, who sits on the advisory board, said she would bring the members of the committee together to see if there was any interest.

Councillor Brigitte Gall asked that the motion be amended to indicate that the committee would be contacted about making an offer. Reeve Barb Reid said that first council would have to declare the property surplus and make it available for sale.

"We can't subvert that process," said Reid. "We either have to say it's for sale or it's not for sale. So this would then allow that to happen."

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Editorial opinion

All summer in a day

It was about the time I got halfway to Kingston that I realized the summer was pretty well over.

We were on our way to visit Ashley's family for one last get together before Christmas – her brother is headed back to university later this week – when it occurred to me that I hadn't done a single 'summery' thing all season.

I haven't swam, been on a boat, gone hiking – heck, my fishing poles haven't been moved from their dusty spot in the garage. Maybe it was the late start to the season, or the almost constant rain and cool weather that made the time fly by, but for whatever reason, I seem to have wasted my summer.

My first summer here I spent as much time out of doors as possible. I made friends and visited their cottage, spent time on some docks, and yes, I found time to fish. But not this year. Yes, working in news keeps me very busy, especially during the summer, but that's no excuse.

I think part of the problem with living here year round is that we sometimes forget to take advantage of this wonderful place. I take it for granted that if I wanted to, I could go for a swim in the lake or take the boat out. The bush will always be there, I'd say, and so I worked on other things that at the time seemed so important, but now I realize were insignificant.

The cottagers have got it right. They recognize what this place is – an escape. It's where they can come to

recharge for another round in the real world.

And while the Highlands is my real world, it's not so small that I couldn't have found my own way to escape within it.

I'm certain there are others out there who have come to the same realization as I have: they're wondering how the summer flew by so quickly, and kicking themselves for not trying to catch at least part of it. In no time the greens will become reds, then brown, and while I enjoy fall the most of all seasons, I know I'm going to regret not having taken this summer to recharge myself.

The lesson learned from a wasted season is that you can't take our gifts for granted. You can only put off doing something for so long until the opportunity is gone. Even though we live here year-round, we have to hit the pause button on regular life to get the rest and relaxation we so desperately need after a long winter.

When Ashley and I arrived in Kingston, we made plans to visit her grandmother who has a pool in her backyard. On arriving, we made an agreement right then and there that regardless of the weather or temperature, we were going in that pool.

And we did.



By Matthew Desrosiers

It's the media's fault

In Minden last weekend, Matthew attended a Q&A hosted by reeve Barb Reid. Many of the questions were of the usual variety – policies, services, taxes and such – but there were also comments about media coverage of Minden Hills.

Essentially the voters were complaining that the papers have been mud-rucking: looking for bad news stories, particularly with respect to the town's leadership and staff relations. There were some comments that media coverage is contributing to a negative atmosphere in the community and driving residents apart on various issues.

Complaints about the media are old news. Often they're made by people who aren't getting the coverage they'd like, often even when they're getting exactly the coverage they'd like. It's seldom a bad strategy to trash the media. Journalists compete with lawyers and car salesmen for the honour of most distrusted profession.

However with a newspaper's duty to avoid bias whenever possible, particularly during an election season, even more particularly with heated contests underway, we take these complaints very seriously. We also take our mission statement very seriously, so much that we often print it below this column. Mud-rucking and bias would not be living up to our principles.

So we looked into it. We took two months of papers at random – March and June – and reviewed our coverage closely.

Given the controversies that have swirled through Minden like eddies on the Gull, even we were surprised by the results: in eight weeks of coverage, there were 51 stories about Minden Hills. Three-quarters (75 per cent) were positive news stories – new businesses opening, successful fundraisers, upcoming events, local achievements, notable residents and plans for the future.

An additional 20 per cent would be described as factual or neutral. These are the woman-hit-by-car stories that aren't positive but nevertheless must be

reported. That leaves just five per cent of our coverage which could be construed as negative, and it consisted of exactly one article about the CAO's departure and a related editorial, both in the same week. Many would debate that even these were factual. You can read them on our website and decide for yourself.

That's 95 per cent positive or neutral coverage for Minden Hills. Any more positive, and people would think we were in the pay of one or another politician. You might conclude we were deliberately looking for good things happening in Minden Hills (and Dysart, Algonquin Highlands and Highlands East). And indeed, that is exactly what we do. It says so there in our mission statement. Not because we're afraid to report on bad news, but because not every instance of bad news is of such importance that it needs to be publicized and amplified by the paper.

And yet, the meme of biased media continues. People will see what they want to see, despite the facts.

When controversies erupt, of course we report them. And because newspapers are in the position of being able to decide what constitutes a controversy, and what's newsworthy in general, to be truly free of bias is an unattainable objective. But if you compare what's in this paper to the word out there on the street (or Bobcaygeon Road), we seem to be doing a reasonably good job at seeing the forest through the trees: a busier main street, new stores on 35, sprouts of long-term development. It's all there. In the paper.

Yes, Minden council has been acrimonious at times and we've reported on that. But nobody can credibly accuse this newspaper of dissing Minden Hills or any other municipality.

It's not what we're here to do.



By Bram Lebo

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Letters to the editor

Towns need consistency on recycling

Dear editor,

Constantly being reminded to reuse, recycle, reduce, it astounds me the Municipality of Highlands East would enclose pamphlets in our final tax bills in gloss form. Nowhere on either pamphlet are the words “on recycled paper” and/or “recyclable”.

I hate to estimate the costs incurred for such elaborate enclosures, however it will be at the taxpayers' expense of course. If fiscal restraint is supposed to be a priority for Highlands East council, it is not being demonstrated and leading by example does not exist. Hopefully wisdom and common sense will prevail in our next tax bill enclosures.

Beverly MacDuff
Gooderham



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Photo of the week



A nice pond reflection while the sun goes down.

Photo by Guenter Horst

Tomorrow isn't just another day

Tomorrow is a big day, an important day in the Jones household. It's a day that we anticipate with slightly differing amounts of excitement and trepidation each year. It's a day we mark on the calendar and count down to.

But what am I thinking? Tomorrow won't be tomorrow by the time you read this. It'll be three days ago, at least. You'll have missed the event, lucked out, some would say, although one or two of our friends will show up, sorry did show up, to witness the spectacle.

You see tomorrow, or last Monday, depending on how you want to picture it, is, or was, the day when certain members of our extended family will meet, or met, their demise. Jeez! This day before yesterday, sometime in the not-so-distant future malarkey is getting on my nerves. Let's just pretend that tomorrow is tomorrow, as in last Monday, or three days ago, and then we'll all be on the same page, singing from the same hymn sheet, so to speak.

So yes, where was I? Tomorrow is a big day. Did I say that already? Well it is, for our chickens. Tomorrow is when they meet their maker. It's chicken killing day.

As I mentioned earlier, there is both excitement and trepidation. I'm excited, but the chickens are not looking forward to it quite so much. I kid with you. The chickens don't really know what's in store for them, or if they do they are playing it very cool indeed. For my part, this will be the fourth year that I've raised chickens, and also the fourth year that I've 'offed' them and filled my freezer. I was very nervous the first time I did it. Now, not so much. Instead I feel a detached air of calm control, just like the hangman as he slips the noose around a neck, stealthy leopard as it silently stalks its prey, or Stephen Harper as he signs another ball-busting budget.

This evening I'll prepare. An hour or two of yoga, followed by deep meditation and then a silent vigil, watching over my flock on their final night.

OK, I lost you at yoga, didn't I? I'll be sharpening some knives, searching out the butcher's paper and making room in the freezer. I'll be watching some kids' TV with Little Z and then trying to get him into bed without getting him too excited.

You see, he loves chicken killing day because we let him operate the plucker.

The sight of a headless chicken is of no consequence if you get to push the button on the machine that strips the feathers off it and turns said bird into the thing you see on the grocery store shelf in ten seconds! That's how Little Z sees it. Me and my lovely wife on the other hand, yes, she most definitely helps, get quite stuck in, in fact, mostly with our hands up chickens' bottoms (gutting them, not putting on a puppet show for the kids). We've now grown used to the day and the mass slaughter that unfolds. We've made quite a day of it, you might say. Up early to make breakfast for the gathered chicken killers. Scolding pot on to boil at around nine o'clock, to reach prime temperature in about an hour. This gives us time to set up killing, cleaning, gutting and wrapping stations, hone our knives and gird our loins. Killing commences at ten.

That's when the chickens realize that today, which is tomorrow, or last Monday depending on your penchant, is not going to be like all those other days this summer.

Lunch is at one o'clock. We usually have chicken.

Only kidding, although pan fried fresh livers are quite the delicacy.

A sandwich and a beer refreshes weary arms and bruised minds (doesn't do a lot for chickens with no heads, though) before the final round of poultry murder is committed. All done. Knives washed, plucker scrubbed down, scolding pot emptied by three o'clock in the morning, sorry afternoons. Blimey that would be a mammoth session! The clink of beer bottles signals the end of work and the start of festivities, a celebration of a job done, a freezer filled, and a nod to the chickens who made all of this possible. Although, 'nod' is probably a little insensitive when not a chicken has kept its head!

Like I say, tomorrow is a big day, an important day in our annual calendar. If I happen to see you tomorrow then you'll most probably have been roped in to help. If I don't, then you'll be reading this a few days after the event. But let's not let that spoil the beautiful images of my tomorrow that I've just conjured up for you.



By Will Jones

The Outsider

Highlander opinion

Eye on the street: *Are you excited to be back at school and what does the new year hold for you?*



Cody Dunn

Carnarvon

Excited to be back. It is all about the sports this year. Wrestling and football. I am working toward college.

Jamie Scheffel

Haliburton

Well, no. I am doing adult ed to upgrade my marks and then off to Fleming College.



Kristen Adams

Haliburton

No, but this year will help me decide what I want to do as I will be taking different classes and keeping my options open.

McKay Conneybeare

Haliburton

I am excited to be playing sports again, basketball and soccer. This year is all about sports.



Tristan Rogers

Haliburton

No cause I had to go to adult ed. It will up my grades so that I will get into the college program. That is a good thing.

Photos and interviews by Walt Griffin

Minden gets grant for dramatic Pan Am torch relay

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

Minden Hills staff are planning on make the most out of next summer's Pan Am Games.

Former interim community services director and current museum director, Darren Levstek, recommended that council approve \$6,000 in matching funds toward a grant that will help the township host a torch relay event and promote Pan Am-related events.

"We feel that of all the Pan Am venues,

Minden is the only site that has the ability to demonstrate the natural stereotype of a 'Canadian Experience'," wrote Levstek in his report to council at their Aug. 28 meeting.

"The intent is to show people what Minden and area offers and how they can share that experience. For the most part, Minden is the only non-urban venue and we want to take advantage of that aspect as much as possible," he said.

In order to host the torch relay event and other activities, staff have applied for a

\$6,000 IGNITE grant through TO2015 and Grants Ontario.

The torch will travel from the venue location – the Minden Wild Water Preserve – to the downtown area, where it will be passed to a torch bearer in a canoe and several vessels will travel down river to the Bobcaygeon bridge.

A flotilla of representatives from Whitewater Ontario, Pan Am Games, early settlers and others will be part of the event, said Levstek.

Councillor Jean Neville told Levstek about

her "uniquely Canadian idea" to include a First Nations pow wow in the mix.

"That certainly would be a Canadian experience," said Neville, adding that she had the connections to make it happen.

Levstek called a pow wow "a fantastic idea."

Councillor Larry Clarke added that this would be "a huge opportunity" to promote Minden Hills.

Council approved Levstek's recommendation to set aside \$6,000 in matching funds in the 2015 budget.

New water treatment system would eliminate need for chemicals

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

Staff at the township of Minden Hills are eyeing funding that could assist with the purchase and installation of a UV treatment system at the Minden Waste Water Treatment Plant.

During an Aug. 28 council meeting, Ivan Ingram, environmental and property operations manager, recommended that

council authorize staff to proceed with an expression of interest application to the Small Communities Fund for the project.

"We're suggesting to council that we put a UV system in at the waste water treatment plant, which will eliminate the use of chlorine or a chemical to treat the water," Ingram told council.

He also recommended that the application include a comminutor – a machine that breaks down solid waste – and a main drive.

"If we do get funding for this, our plant's looking pretty much brand new," he said.

The estimated cost of the project is \$250,000, one third or \$83,000 of which would need to be supported by the township, said Ingram.

Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid asked if there would be any savings due to improved energy efficiency. Ingram said that the current system, nicknamed "the beast," is made up of motors from 1975.

"We're going to cut our hydro [down] by

\$30,000 a year," he said.

According to Ingram's report, the improvement project is included in the municipal Asset Management Plan and staff has received cost estimates for the upgrades.

Council approved Ingram's recommendation to submit the expression of interest, and earmark one-third of the project cost should funding become available.





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Photo by Mark Arike

Future condo resident Heather Harrington reviews site plans with Greystone staff member Cindy Blake and Trophy Property broker Peter Brady.

New Haliburton condo coming into view

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

The developers of Granite View, Haliburton's newest condominium, gave tours to future residents and potential buyers during an open house held on Aug. 28.

"It feels great to do these projects – it's great for us," said project manager Patrick Dube of Greystone Project Management. "Having finished Granite Cove, you really feel like you've built a community. You see people wander together, you see them walking their dogs and walking into town. That's really what this is all about."

Dube's company, which is based out of

Huntsville, has been responsible for several construction projects in the area, including the Granite Cove development overlooking Head Lake, Rexall, Curry Motors and the new EMS base in Minden.

Granite View is Greystone's 10th condo project, said Dube.

"We feel that this building is probably our greenest building, let's say. We've kind of looked at our experience and looked at the things we've done," he said.

The building utilizes insulating concrete form construction (ICF), which helps reduce utility costs, explained Dube. Each suite comes with in-floor heat and LED lighting will be installed in common areas.

"I'm anxious to complete the job and turn it

over to you guys and am anxious for you to move into your new homes," he said.

Greystone staff provided visitors tours of the first floor of the building, and agents from Trophy Property Corp. were also on-site to answer questions. Local cello player Bethany Houghton provided live entertainment during the event.

A sod-turning ceremony featured members of the Greystone team and Dysart Reeve Murray Fearney.

Located off Lake Avenue in Haliburton, Granite View is a three-storey development with 24 units. Construction began in July and is on schedule, said Dube.

Condo owners should be able to move in to their units in May or June of 2015.

Weather a wildcard for Haliburton businesses

By Courtney Griffin
Staff writer

Businesses in the Highlands have, for the most part, been affected by the cold and rainy summer, though not all in a negative way.

"The weather this summer may have helped our business a little," said Shawn Chamberlain of the Dominion Motel in Minden. "If you think about it, who wants to barbecue on your deck when it's cool and raining? It's a lot more fun to go into town, shop a little, and have one of our famous hamburgers."

Other businesses were less fortunate. Owner JoAnne Sharpley of JoAnne Sharpley's Source For Sports said the weather has impacted her business in a big way.

"If you think about it in a very simple way, nobody is buying bikinis or snorkels and swimming masks when it's 11 degrees outside," she said. "When the weather is nice and warm, sure let's go buy a new bikini, but when it's 11 degrees you don't want to do that. I think it's impacted more than Haliburton County, I think it's impacted all of Ontario."

Statistically speaking, the month of June was

slightly warmer than average temperatures, with a daily mean temperature of 17.2C, while the average for June is 16.5C. The hottest day of the month reached 29.5C and the lowest temperature was 5C. However, it truly was a rainy start to summer with a total of 241.4mm of rain when the average for June is 80.1mm.

Temperatures this July weren't quite up to par, with its average daily temperature being 2.1C colder than the 15-year average. July's daily average temperature was 16.6C while the running average is 18.7C. The county received a nearly-normal amount of precipitation, totalling 94.3mm while the 25-year average is 90.1mm.

While the data for August was not complete as of press time, the hottest day reached 27C and the lowest temperature was, again, 5C. The daily average for the month as of August 26 was 16.5C, down from the 15-year average of 17.8C. August was a bit drier this year, having only given Haliburton County 47.4mm of rain while the average is 79mm.

Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce manager Rosemarie Jung said that there are pros and cons to the weather experienced this year in Haliburton County.

The nature of a business is the most influential factor on the impact of summer's weather.

"Some businesses were put over the top because of that big storm in June. Lots of businesses, people, and residences were affected by that, and landscapers and contractors became much busier. There's no one answer for every [business] about the effects of weather."

While some businesses had lower sales and delayed starts to their summer season, Jung said others were positively affected.

"What's interesting is that with the weather we've had this year, the colder temperatures and slower start to the season, some people planted their gardens with annuals before the weather was suitable. Garden centres then saw customers replacing their plants. It was better for the businesses, but not consumers."

Something else to consider regarding the weather this summer is what it meant for the tourists. Weather can completely reshape the touristic nature of the county, from planning meals to finding indoor activities she said.

Jung said that discovering how weather shapes the tourist experience is something that businesses can capitalize on in the future.

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Sept 11
7:00 pm, Irondale CC Advisory Committee meeting, Irondale Community Centre, 1004 Line Drive Rd

Sept 18
7:00 pm, Lochlin Community Centre Advisory Committee meeting, Lochlin Hall, 4713 Gelert Rd

Sept 25
9:00 am, COTW/Regular meeting of Council, Minden Council Chambers (10:00 am Public Session)

Sept 27
6:00 pm, Minden Museum Annual Heritage Dinner
Call 705-286-3154 for info and tickets.

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Tomato/Tomato
August 28 – October 11
Artists: John Lennard & David Foyn
Two artists, two different styles, one location – how do they interpret the view? "You say tomatoyto, I say tomathto."

Curator's Talk: The influences of Lapine
Saturday, September 27 at 2:00 pm
Curator Laurie Carmount will explore the influences in Lapine's life and examine the driving forces behind what made him the best illustrator of horses in North America.

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To be held at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery for the month of January 2015, the photos for the exhibition will be juried by curator Laurie Carmount. This is an opportunity for photographers to show their prowess and creativity with their camera. The gallery will be producing an exhibition catalogue. Entries accepted from December 1 to December 5. Entry forms can be obtained by visiting <http://mindenhills.ca/art-gallery/exhibitions/> or by visiting the gallery at 178 Bobcaygeon Road, Minden.

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ANNUAL HERITAGE DINNER

The Minden Museum Annual Heritage Dinner will be held on Saturday September 27. Please phone 705-286-3154 for tickets.

National Film Board Thursdays
Thursdays from 2:00 – 3:00 pm (ongoing)
The Minden Hills Cultural Centre offers documentaries by the National Film Board. This new and free event will take place in the Common Room every Thursday afternoon. These NFB film afternoons are based around the themes of Art, Heritage and the Environment. There will be postings on the website and around the Cultural Centre which will outline the specific theme and film for each Thursday. The films for Sept 11 are Limer (1951, 19 min), Varley (1953, 18 min), and Paul Kane Goes West (1972, 15 min).

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The talking dog

Larry was desperate to go outside. There were uppity, taunting creatures hanging around the backyard and it was his job to protect and defend. Unfortunately Larry was unable to open the door himself and so had to rely on other family members for assistance.

As usual the problem was getting their attention alerting them to the threat outdoors. Finally, frustrated beyond belief, Larry started grumbling under his breath and Don heard him. "What's the matter Larry?" asked Don. "Want to go outside?"

Larry couldn't believe it. So all he had to do, he figured, was make noise and he'd be heard. No more silently pleading his case, no more longing looks in certain directions.

To test this theory, the next morning Larry sat by the back door and stared at Don who was drinking his coffee, not yet fully awake. For five long minutes – Larry knew because he checked the time – Larry stared and Don sipped but nothing else happened. However the minute Larry made his wishes known via soft grunts, Don was out of his chair and pulling on the door handle.

Shaking his head in grateful amazement, Larry exited the kitchen and took up

position on the deck. There were no current threats. After all, this had only been a test of his theory on noise making. But now that he was outside, he might as well keep an eye on things and soak up some early morning sun.

Then Larry had another idea. If his voice got him outside, would this work in reverse? He scratched the glass door and watched. Nothing. Then he made the same soft grunts though a bit louder to compensate for being outside. At first it was to no effect but then, once he increased the volume, Don appeared and quickly let him in. Larry wagged his tail and licked Don's hand as a reward. Larry had learned a long time ago that humans appreciate recognition and respond very well when rewarded for desired behaviour.

Unfortunately Louise the cat was harder to understand and was at times a thorn in Larry's side. Certainly she could be pleasant company, such as when the two of them sat side by side on the back of the chesterfield watching the birdfeeder activity. Louise's eyes would be riveted on the goldfinches while Larry glared at the red squirrels. On those occasions they could almost look like friends, sharing the space, heads turned at identical angles.

Down our Road



By Sharon Lynch

But the stairs to the second floor bedrooms was another story. Here was where Louise showed her true colours, making it impossible for Larry to ever totally trust her. The first time it happened, Larry had been doing his daily greet the waking humans routine. After bouncing into the bedrooms to make certain they had heard their alarms, Larry started back downstairs. Louise was sprawled on the third step from the top, her tail trailing down and a look that seemed to dare Larry to try to get by. Surprised and uncertain, Larry decided to call her bluff and so, ignoring her, began descending.

In a flash Louise's front paw shot out, clipping Larry's nose with a soft thud. Larry stopped, dumbfounded. Louise's eyes flashed and she didn't move. Larry still had to get around her to go downstairs. He tried again, thinking perhaps he had misunderstood and Louise only wanted to play. After all, there were times when they would play the chase me game or hide and seek. Perhaps, thought Larry, this was a new game, called gauntlet. Wrong again. The soft grey paw again flew out, swift as an arrow only this time the nails were extended. They nailed Larry's nose, drawing blood.

Flabbergasted as well as hurt, Larry yelped.

Louise smirked, her tail twitching in excitement. There was no way Larry was going to make the same mistake again. But the yelp had caught the attention of Don, just rising from bed. "Hey what's going on there?" he asked, padding to the top of the stairs. Larry hunched his back meekly, dropping his ears and turning a wounded nose upward for Don to see.

Don quickly made things right, shoosing Louise and opening the way for Larry. He trotted downstairs ahead of Don, right past Louise who brooded by the armchair. As he ate his breakfast later, Larry realized his vocal abilities had again proven their worth. He had nothing more to fear from Louise on the stairs. Chuckling sardonically, he glanced over at Louise who was also finishing her meal. "What's up now Larry?" asked Don, when he heard the talking dog chuckle.

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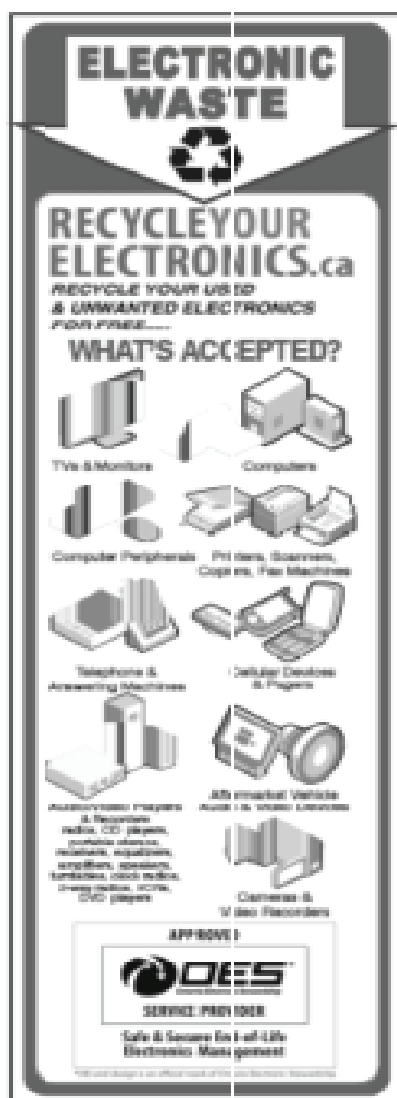
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HCPL's TOP NON-FICTION

1. *Boundless: tracing land and dream in a new Northwest Passage* by Kathleen Winter
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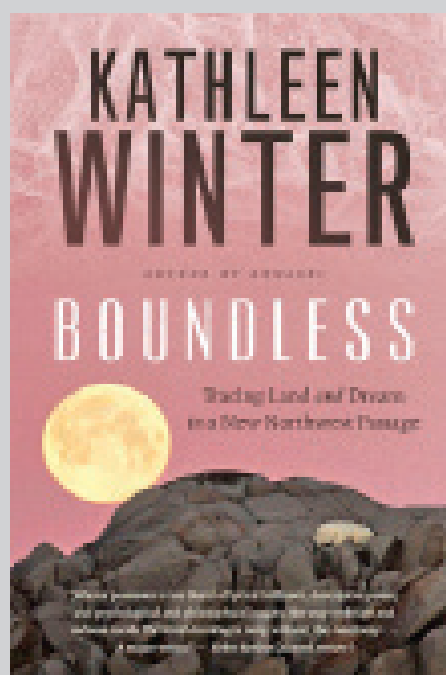
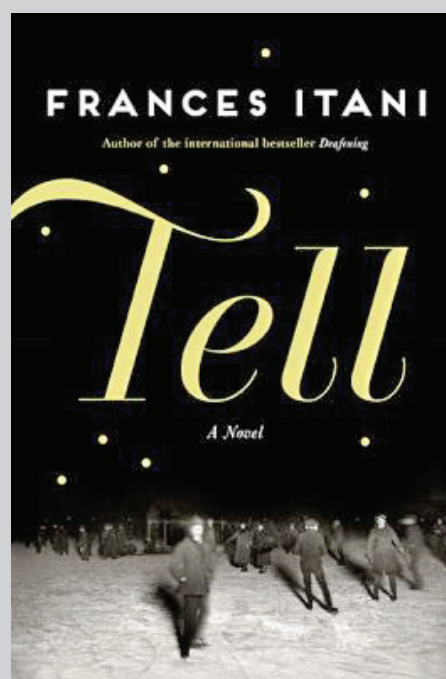
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David Foyn (left) and John Lennard opened their exhibit at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery on Aug 29.

Photos by Courtney Griffin

Agnes Jamieson exhibit a fascinating contrast of styles

By Courtney Griffin
Staff writer

Artists David Foyn and John Lennard were on hand for the opening of the new Agnes Jamieson Gallery exhibit Tomato/Tomato featuring their work on Aug 29. The artists painted from the same location, at the Minden White Water Preserve, using their own interpretation of light and landscape to portray the scenery.

“It’s not about what you see, it’s how you

see it,” said Foyn. “John chose to widen the space to capture the light while I chose to narrow the space and let the darkness emphasize the light.”

“Dave was very attracted to the water and the rapids while I was looking in the opposite direction at the light coming through the trees,” Lennard said.

When asked why painting landscapes is important, Foyn said it has to do with his background.

“My whole background has been

living in cities,” he said. “It was always downtown buildings. My wife and I discovered the area here and I fell in love with the water.”

Lennard, an oil painter, said that landscape is a valid subject matter which contains all the abstract qualities that make a good painting.

Curator Laurie Carmount thanked the artists for presenting their work at the gallery and speaking with the audience at the opening reception, saying that the art

emphasizes that everyone is an individual and that art helps people understand that.

In conclusion of the formal part of the evening, each audience member was given a small piece of paper and a crayon, and asked to draw five circles, four squiggly lines, two triangles, and one star. Each piece of artwork was then left on the chairs of their owners, allowing guests to see just how interpretation can influence art.



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Greg Shantz walks his son, Milo, to school on his first day as a student in senior kindergarten.

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Junior highlanders



Smiling faces return to school

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

Students across Haliburton County returned to the classroom on Sept. 2 for the first day of school.

In Haliburton, many children could be seen making new friends and meeting their teachers for the first time at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School (JDH) and Stuart Baker Elementary School (SBES).

“The thing I’m excited about is meeting a whole bunch of new teachers,” said Jackson Wilson, who was entering Grade 5. “I’m excited to see who’s in my class as well.”

Wilson’s friend, Colin Glecoff, said he was looking forward to recess, lunch and physical education class.

Staff were also enthusiastic about the start of a new school year.

“It’s the most exciting time,” said Peggy Barrette, the new principal at SBES.

Andrea Borysiuk, former SBES principal and current principal at JDH, said the first day of school is somewhat similar to New Year’s Eve.

“You can make it what you want to,” said Borysiuk.

A total of approximately 600 students are enrolled at both schools for the upcoming year.

Other schools in the county that welcomed students to the classroom included Archie Stouffer, Wilberforce Elementary, Cardiff Elementary and Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

Photos by Mark Arike

Above: From left, Megan Klose, Sophie Longo, Kennedy McCracken and Ethan Coles have some fun in the playground. Above right: Students laugh and smile as they get off the bus and make their way to school.



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Myths and the modern world

Through my eyes



By Austin McGillion

I thought I would do something a little different and write about one of my historical interests, Norse mythology. I also want to someday write about Greek and Egyptian mythology.

I became interested in mythology when I was younger, finding the different old world viewpoints on religion and beliefs fascinating. As I became more engrossed in video games, I noticed some genres had a lot of influence from Norse and other mythologies.

In Norse religion, there was a singular event, Ragnarok, in which every god, human and giant fought and died. The world then recreated itself, which is known as Eternal Recursion. When the Germanic (Scandinavian) tribes were carried over into the Christian faith, they brought some of their beliefs with them such as Eternal Recursion. Christians believe that when the trumpets sound the armies of heaven and hell will collide on earth and do battle, after which the

world will be remade. But in Norse religion, the battle is much different.

Fenrir, the great wolf, will do battle with Odin, eventually killing him. Tyr, the God who placed his hand in Fenrir's mouth as a show of good faith when they originally bound him, slays Fenrir but succumbs to his own wounds. Thor, God of Thunder, will do battle with Jörmungandr the World Serpent and both will perish from their wounds. Hel, Goddess of the Grave, daughter of Loki, is unsure which side she will fight for as she is both benevolent and malicious. However, one side will eventually surrender and she will side with the victor, either Loki, God of fire and the giants, or Odin the all-father.

Heimdall, the gatekeeper of the Bifrost and guardian of the Gods, duels with Loki during Ragnarok and both mortally wound each other at which point the Bifrost shatters after the giants storm over it into Asgard. The Bifrost is the rainbow bridge connecting Asgard, the realm

of the Aesir gods and goddesses with Midgard, the realm of humanity. Many people foreign to Norse mythology find the realms confusing, so I'll clarify. In Norse mythology, the world tree Yggdrasil supports the nine realms of the world.

I am sure that by now you are either completely engrossed or totally bored, however if you look at some of our modern day religions you see similarities, for example the great battle that we know as the apocalypse.

The thought process of the Viking Scandinavians (Norse) is quite intriguing. They believed that all things have a soul, not just humans, and can connect to bring change. I guess the point I am trying to make is that although we consider these stories to be myths, they have in some way influenced beliefs in modern culture.



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Nick Emsley on top

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

Nick Emsley is a champion.

The young Haliburton cyclist has won the Ontario XC Marathon Championship in the open men's under 40 category.

"All the hard work has paid off," he said. "I am really proud to be the Ontario XC Marathon Series champion."

Emsley competed in the final marathon of the season in

Kingston on Aug. 30. He took the lead right from the start but a missed turn five kilometres in almost cost him. Emsley caught up to the pack at the 12-kilometre mark.

"The pace was really fast and the course was extremely tough with lots of rocks and roots," he said. "It was very physically demanding and it beat your body for most of the 70-kilometre race."

He finished in sixth place, which earned him enough points to secure the championship win.



Photo submitted by Nick Emsley

Nick Emsley wearing the series leader jersey.

"Last year I placed fifth in the series, so placing first this year was incredible and something I had dreamed about."

Emsley credits his nutrition and overall conditioning for the win.

"It has been a tough race season for me this year, with having broken my collarbone and several other hard crashes," he said. "But I felt in great shape and strong during the race."

"My mom and dad told me to never give up and just keep trying my best, and it all

would work out in the end. I guess they were right."

Next for Emsley is the challenging Crank the Shield race.

"[It's] one of the hardest races of the year," he said.

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Highlander sports

Carnarvon triathlete earns spot in XTERRA Worlds

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

In October, Debbie Val will be travelling more than 7,000 kilometres to compete against endurance athletes from around the world in the XTERRA World Championship in Maui, Hawaii.

As it turns out, the former Carnarvon resident discovered her passion for the outdoors and physical activity as a child growing up in the Highlands.

"I guess I was always into the outdoors, and I guess that's where my love of physical fitness came from," said Val, whose maiden name is Ray.

The 28-year-old quickly fell in love with activities such as hiking, fishing, biking and skiing at the local hill, Sir Sam's Ski and Bike.

"From a young age I was really into physical fitness, and I was probably in high school when I started playing sports," she said.

Val participated in most high school sports and in her senior year was named Athlete of the Year.

Since she wanted to build upon her skills, Val looked at proper nutrition and how it would benefit her performance as an athlete. She went on to study outdoor recreation at Brock University and also shadowed some kinesiology courses. She attended teacher's college at Lakehead University and then taught elementary and high school students for a couple of years.

During the winter season, Val maintained her fitness by doing indoor cycling. It was at that time that some of her students suggested she take her passion to the next level.

"One of my classes said, 'Miss Ray, you should really do something with your ability to bike so far,' she explained. "So I ended up cycling across Canada in 2012."

Val did the 7,000-kilometre ride with her husband, Carlin, to raise awareness of leading a healthy lifestyle or as she calls it "preventative medicine."

After the ride, Val came to the realization that she had found her true calling. She obtained her personal training certificate, took nutrition courses and founded her own business called Enlive.

When Val moved into Owen Sound, she joined the masters competitive swim team as a way of improving her skills in the water.

Once she became a more confident



Photo by John-Paul Danko/blurMEDIA

Debbie Val cuts through the water.

swimmer, Val decided to give triathlons a try and enter a race every week this summer.

"I wasn't necessarily training for worlds or trying to qualify for worlds. It was just that I was racing every weekend and happened to qualify for the Canadian championship for the XTERRA," she said.

Val qualified at an event in Milton, Ont., which saw her participate in a 20-kilometre bike ride, eight-kilometre run and a one-kilometre swim.

Val has finished atop the podium in several competitions, including two first place finishes in the Women's 106-kilometre Bruce Adventure Multi-Sport Race and the Kincarden Women's Triathlon, where she set a course record.

The course at the XTERRA World Championship in Hawaii will include a one-and-a-half kilometre swim, 30-kilometre bike ride and a 10-kilometre run. According to their website, 800 athletes from 28 countries and 42 U.S. states will participate in the event.

"The concept is to provide a bona-fide off-road world championship for amateur and pro athletes," reads the website.

For pros there is \$105,000 in prize money at stake while amateurs (the category Val will be in) will compete for the title of XTERRA World Champion.

To prepare for the event, Val regularly swims at Sauble Beach on Lake Huron.

"It's a little bit rougher waters because it's Lake Huron, so I can practice swimming in what I might come across in the ocean waves."

She rides her road bike two to three times and runs about 40 kilometres per week.

Val is eagerly anticipating the event in Maui, which takes place on Oct. 26.

"I'm just really happy that I made it. It's really awesome that I get to go," she said, adding that her goals are to have fun, stay safe and finish strong.

Val's husband, along with her mother and

stepfather, will be at the event to cheer her on.

She says that everyone around her has always been supportive of her athletic pursuits.

"Family has always been super supportive and the same with friends. I owe a lot of thanks to my husband, who puts up with my training schedule. Every single night I've got some sort of training going on and then I'm up early."

Val is seeking donations to help her pay for the trip, which she estimates will cost somewhere around \$4,000. Donations have already been coming her way, including some from residents in the Highlands.

"Everyone's been really awesome," she said. "It's going to allow me to get there, which is key."

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County seniors shine at summer games

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

Haliburton County's senior athletes brought home 18 medals from the Ontario 55+ Summer Games in Windsor/Amherstburg earlier this summer.

The 40-person team participated in the games from Aug. 19-21.

"They were super, this is fantastic," said Doug McIntosh, team coordinator. "This is the most we've [won] ever as far as I've been involved in [the games]."

Athletes competed over two days in 18 events, including golf, horseshoes, lawn bowling and more. They competed against 1,100 competitors from 41 districts. Many of the medal winners were first-time medallists at this level, McIntosh said.

"It's almost 50 per cent [of our team] won medals. That's pretty good."

The medallists have also qualified for the 2016 Canadian 55+ Summer Games. The games are held every two years. In the meantime, some new tournaments may be starting in the Golden Horseshoe, McIntosh said.

He added that this finish for the team is encouraging leading up to the winter games in February, which will be held in Haliburton County.

The team's medallists are:

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Carrol Williams and Renate Kreiger (carpet bowling)
Loretto Cummings, Ron Cummings, Jim Cummings, Lynn Bartlett, and Robert McIvor (five-pin bowling)
Jere Pike (golf, men's Calloway)
Ron Barr and David Stokes (horseshoes)

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Highlander sports

Minden cottager wins roller hockey championship

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

With thriving leagues and players finding their way to the NHL, ice hockey is one of the most popular sports in the Haliburton Highlands.

But for one young cottager, roller hockey is where it's at.

"It's a fun sport to play," said 15-year-old cottager Tyler White in a phone interview. "There's no offsides, no icing and no contact. I like it a lot."

A competitive roller hockey player, White headed to Fort Wayne, Indiana earlier this month as a member of Team Ontario in the State Wars United States Roller Hockey Championships. The team won the single A division championship (1999 age group), beating Colorado 5-4 in a game they were nearly defeated in.

"My team was down 4-1 with four minutes to [go], and we made a comeback and won it all," recalled Tyler. "That was my biggest moment [in roller hockey]."

Teams from the U.S. and Canada compete for roller hockey supremacy in the annual summer event, which is governed by the United States Roller Hockey Commission (USRHC). The USRHC selects the best players for each division through a series of tryouts.

Tyler's father, Tim, took him and his family to the championship event.

"It's pretty exciting," said Tim, referring

to the strong sense of pride that comes with participating in such an event in another country.

The sport is much more popular in the U.S. than it is in Canada, said Tim.

"Roller hockey is a lot bigger in the U.S. than it is up here in Ontario or elsewhere," he said, pointing out that over 300 teams participated.

There are a few differences between roller and ice hockey. Each team is made up of five skaters, including four forwards and a goalie. They play on a regulation size rink.

Tyler played forward for the team (there are no left or right-wing positions in the sport). According to his father, stickhandling is one of his strong suits.

"He loves to dangle and he's a goal-scorer. ... He loves the game. If he could play it year-round he would hang up his ice skates."

For his performance, Tyler was recognized at an awards ceremony for team honours and team pride. He scored a total of four goals, had two assists and six points.

An avid rollerblader, Tim introduced his son to the activity when he was just three years old. The Mississauga residents eventually located a rollerskating league in Brampton, which Tyler joined at the age of nine or 10. After that league folded due to financial difficulty, he joined the Mississauga Rattlers' youth league.

"He's been able to persuade a lot of kids out of summer hockey ... and play roller

hockey. They've all enjoyed it so much that they've each said they'll be back next year," said Tim.

Come April, when the roller hockey season is in full swing, Tyler will be on the pad twice a week (not including tournaments).

"He'll be gone all weekend and he'll play as much as five to seven games for a three day period," said Tim, referring to tournament schedules.

Not only has roller hockey allowed Tyler to remain active, but it's also given him an opportunity to meet other young athletes who play the sport.

"It's the friendship and the bonding that the kids get to do, that they don't really get to do in ice hockey," explained Tim, adding that he and his father have gotten to know other roller hockey parents over the years.

The Whites are extremely proud of their son and the team. They also thanked Phil Nolan, director of the Mississauga Rattlers, for putting on such a great program.

A player of few words, Tyler thanked his family for their support and briefly touched on his future goals in roller hockey.

"I hope to go far in it and maybe play for a pro team [in the U.S.]," he said.

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Beloved wife of the late Clifford Weston Parks (1995). Dear mother of Jacqueline Fortier, of Levis Quebec, Don Fortier (deceased), Robert (Gloria) Parks of Utopia, and Shirley Allison (the late Ralph) of West Guilford. Muriel loved and will be greatly missed by her grandchildren and her great grandchildren. Predeceased by her twin brother George and by her twin sisters Annie and Mary. Lovingly remembered by her family and friends.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden on Friday, August 29, 2014 from 4:00 pm until 7:00 pm and on Saturday, August 30, 2014 from 10:00 am until the time of the Service to Celebrate Muriel's Life at 11:00 am. Reception will follow in the Monk-Cray Family Centre. Cremation.

Memorial Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or to the Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

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Passed away peacefully at the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay on Saturday, August 30, 2014 at the age of 81.

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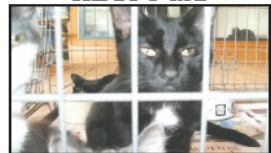
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NOTICE OF A PUBLIC MEETING TO INFORM THE PUBLIC OF A PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

COMPLETE APPLICATION – RZ 14-06

TAKE NOTICE that the Township of Minden Hills has received a complete application to amend the Township's Zoning By-law. The purpose of the Amendment is to rezone lands located at 32 Bobcaygeon Road in Part of Lot 2, Concession A in the geographic Township of Minden to permit the existing dwelling to be redeveloped into a residential 4-plex together with office space.

AND PURSUANT to the provisions of the Planning Act, the application file including a site plan and a draft Zoning By-law Amendment is available for review at the Township Office. Please contact Mrs. Deanna Smith in the Township's Planning Department if you would like to review this file.

TAKE NOTICE that Council for The Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills will be holding a public meeting under Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, c.P. 13 as amended, to inform the public of the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment. The purpose of the public meeting is to provide the public with an opportunity to understand and comment on the proposed Amendment.

DATE AND LOCATION OF PUBLIC MEETING – RZ 14-06

Date: Thursday, September 25, 2014
Time: 10:00 am
Location: Municipal Council Chambers, 7 Milne Street

DETAILS OF THE AMENDMENT

The application has been made to amend provisions of the Township's Zoning By-law 08-10, as amended, under Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, c.P. 13, as amended, to rezone certain lands located at 32 Bobcaygeon Road in Part of Lot 2, Concession A, in the geographic Township of Minden. The amendment would rezone the subject lands from the Village Commercial (C4) Zone to the Village Commercial Exception (C4-x) Zone to permit the subject lands to be used for a residential 4-plex together with an office component.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION AND KEY MAP

A key map showing the land to which the proposed amendment applies is provided below.

The purpose of this meeting is to ensure that sufficient information is made available to enable the public to generally understand the amendment that is being considered by Council. Any person who attends the meeting shall be afforded an opportunity to make representations in respect of the proposed amendment.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of Council for the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills in respect to the proposed amendment, you must submit a written request (with a forwarding address) to the Clerk of the Township of Minden Hills.

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Information regarding the proposed Amendment is available to the public for inspection at the Township of Minden Hills Municipal Office located at 7 Milne Street on Monday to Friday, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. or by calling Mrs. Deanna Smith at (705) 286-1260.

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NOTICE OF A PUBLIC MEETING TO INFORM THE PUBLIC OF A PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

COMPLETE APPLICATION – RZ 14-07

TAKE NOTICE that the Township of Minden Hills has received a complete application to amend the Township's Zoning By-law. The purpose of the Amendment is to rezone a vacant lot located on Bobcaygeon Road, legally described as Parts 1 and 2, Plan 19R-9348 located in Part of Lot 1, Concession A in the geographic Township of Minden to permit the development of an 8-unit residential building.

AND PURSUANT to the provisions of the Planning Act, the application file including a site plan and a draft Zoning By-law Amendment is available for review at the Township Office. Please contact Mrs. Deanna Smith in the Township's Planning Department if you would like to review this file.

TAKE NOTICE that Council for The Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills will be holding a public meeting under Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, c.P. 13 as amended, to inform the public of the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment. The purpose of the public meeting is to provide the public with an opportunity to understand and comment on the proposed Amendment.

DATE AND LOCATION OF PUBLIC MEETING – RZ 14-07

Date: Thursday, September 25, 2014
Time: 10:00 am
Location: Municipal Council Chambers, 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario

DETAILS OF THE AMENDMENT

The application has been made to amend provisions of the Township's Zoning By-law 06-10, as amended, under Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, c.P. 13, as amended, to rezone certain lands located on Bobcaygeon Road, legally described as Parts 1 and 2, Plan 19R-9348 located in Part of Lot 1, Concession A in the geographic Township of Minden. The amendment would rezone the subject lands from the Highway Commercial (C1) Zone to a Residential Type Two Exception (R2-x) Zone to permit the subject lands to be used for an 8-unit residential building. The purpose of the exception would be to provide relief from the standard R2 Zone requirements with respect to lot frontage.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION AND KEY MAP

A key map showing the land to which the proposed amendment applies is provided below.

The purpose of this meeting is to ensure that sufficient information is made available to enable the public to generally understand the amendment that is being considered by Council. Any person who attends the meeting shall be afforded an opportunity to make representations in respect of the proposed amendment.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of Council for the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills in respect to the proposed amendment, you must submit a written request (with a forwarding address) to the Clerk of the Township of Minden Hills.

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Information regarding the proposed Amendment is available to the public for inspection at the Township of Minden Hills Municipal Office located at 7 Milne Street on Monday to Friday, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. or by calling Mrs. Deanna Smith at (705) 286-1260.

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September 4 - September 27, 2014

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September 4-7, 2014
Highlands East

The Highlands East Plein Air Arts Festival runs Sept. 4-7. An exhibition of works will take place Sunday, Sept. 7 at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce. For more information or if you are interested in joining the festival please visit highlandseastpleinair.wordpress.com

**WILBERFORCE FOOD BANK
PUBLIC INFO SESSION**
Sept. 18, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Lloyd Watson Centre, 2249 Loop Rd, Wilberforce

The Municipality of Highlands East will be holding a public meeting and information session regarding the possible addition to the LWMC to house a NEW concept in food banks and how to better assist people in need. The municipality is looking to inform the public and receive feedback regarding this matter. This public information session is for all members of the general public to attend.

**WILBERFORCE CURLING CLUB GOLF
TOURNAMENT**
Sept. 20, from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
South Algonquin Resort & Cottages

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and a steak dinner (at the curling club). A bus will leave from the curling club in Wilberforce at 10:30 a.m., returning at 4:15 p.m. and will cost just \$5. Space is limited, so be sure to register early. Registration begins at 11:30 a.m. Tee off at 12 noon Shotgun start, best ball rules. Steak dinner at the Curling Club in Wilberforce at 5 p.m. Contact Tammy at 705-448-3807 or Darrell at 705-447-0197 Or email wilberforcecurling@gmail.com

ALL CANDIDATES MEETING
Sept. 23, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Lloyd Watson Centre, 2249 Loop Rd, Wilberforce

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce, in partnership with CARP Chapter 54, Canoe FM, The Haliburton Echo, The Minden Times, Moose FM and The Highlander, will host all candidates meetings in advance of the municipal elections this fall. All meetings are open to the public and questions can be asked during the meetings or submitted in advance to admin@haliburtonchamber.com Tune into local media channels for complete media coverage.

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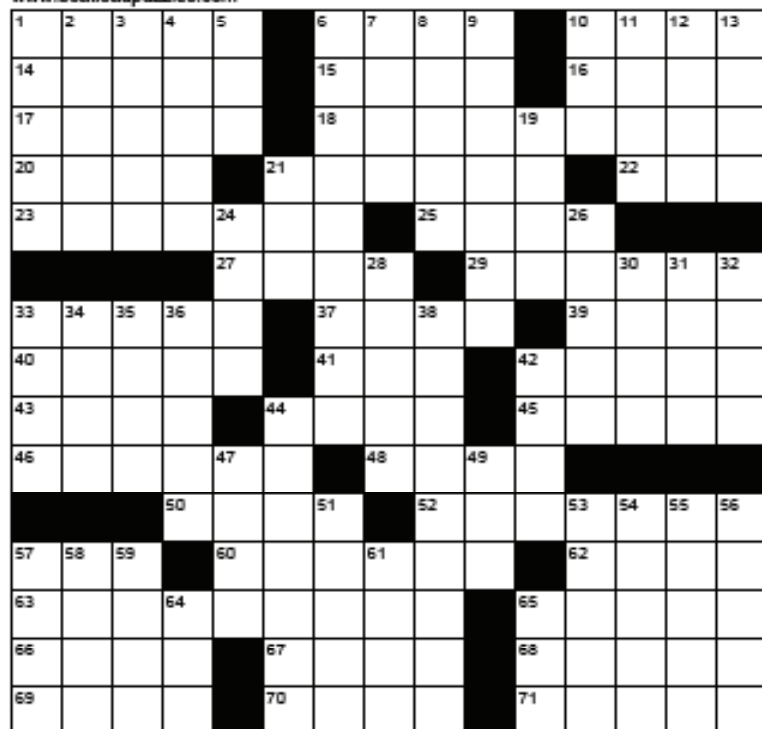
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70. Snow coaster
71. Feats

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31. Paper quantity
32. Male descendants
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34. Wooden pins
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36. Upright
38. Cited
42. Building area
44. Musical compositions
47. German mister
49. Elbow location
51. Slowpoke
53. Big
54. Burning
55. Appointed
56. Woman's garment
57. Scratches
58. Urgent acronym
59. Resound
61. Faction
64. RI time zone
65. Pea capsule

SEPTEMBER 2014 EVENTS

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
<p>Find your next issue of The Highlander at over 100 locations!</p> <p>Send your events to matthew@haliburtonhighlander.ca</p>	<p>Happy Birthday Matthew Deerosiers!</p> <p>Highlands East Plein Air Festival - Lloyd Watson Centre. Highlandseastpleinair.wordpress.com</p> <p>HCHBA Golf Tournament</p>	<p>Dysart Doors Open, open house of attractions and events in Dysart et al. dysartetal.ca/events; 705-457-1740</p> <p>Ian Tamblyn concert, Abbey Gardens 2-4 p.m.</p>	<p>Dysart Doors Open, open house of attractions and events in Dysart et al. dysartetal.ca/events; 705-457-1740</p>
MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
	<p>Haliburton Highland Quilt Guild, meeting 1 p.m. Stanhope Community Centre. Patti Carey from Northcott Fabrics will be presenting. \$2 for non-members.</p>	<p>Send your events to matthew@haliburtonhighlander.ca</p>	
FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
<p>Crank the Shield bike race</p>	<p>Haliburton Concert Series: Trio '86, 7:30 p.m. Northern Lights Pavilion. 705-457-9892</p> <p>Maple Lake United Church spaghetti dinner, sittings at 5 p.m. & 6:30 p.m. \$12 at the door</p>	<p>Minden Hills Terry Fox Run</p>	

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| <p>Haliburton Branch (705-457-2571)
General meeting, 2nd Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
Ladies Auxiliary, last Thursday, 1 p.m.
Meat draw, Friday, 4:30-6:30 p.m. \$2/draw.
50/50 draw, Saturday, 4 p.m.
Breakfast, 2nd and 4th Sunday, 9:30-1 p.m.
Bridge, Monday 1 p.m.
Bid Euchre, Wednesday, 1 p.m.
Bingo \$500 jackpot, \$1,000 jackpot on last Wednesday of the month</p> | <p>Minden Branch (705-288-4541)
Lunch menu, Monday-Friday, 12-2 p.m.
Seniors "B-d" Euchre, Tuesday, 1 p.m.
Meat Draw, Wednesday, lunchtime.
Creative Crew, Thursday, 10 a.m.
Ladies darts, Thursday, 1 p.m.
Euchre, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
Fish/Wings & Chips, Friday, 5-7 p.m.
Mixed darts, Friday, 7:30 p.m.
Sports Fan Day, Sunday, 12-4 p.m.</p> | <p>Wilberforce Branch (705-448-2221)
Pool, Friday, 1:30 p.m.
Jam session, Friday, 7:30 p.m.
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Meat draw, Saturday, 3 p.m.
Murder Mystery Dinner, \$20 tickets, 5 p.m. cocktails
Bid euchre, Monday, 7 p.m.
General meeting, Tuesday, 7 p.m.
Fun darts, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.</p> |
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Kinmount Fair 2014



Photos by Matthew Desrosiers

Top: Members of the Minden Curling Club worked the gates at the annual Kinmount Fair over the weekend. This pleasant crew worked hard selling tickets to the fair. From left are Ron Robbie, Joyce Nilsson, Dave McKay, Val du Manoir, John du Manoir, and Bill Roodenburg. Left: Tyler Picken and his dog Max took second place in the fuzziest dog competition. Above: Abbey Harford and her horse Lindy competed in a jump-off against other riders at the fair.

Kinmount Fair 2014



Photo by Matthew Desrosiers

Terry Wilson (left) and Brittany Porter hold on for dear life on the Scrambler as Ethyn enjoys the ride.

Weather cooperates for a weekend of family fun

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

The fairgrounds are quiet in Kinmount after another successful fair.

Kinmount Fair past president Guy Scott said anywhere from 25,000 to 30,000 people visited the annual fair over the three days of the event.

"We were pleased with the weather and our entertainment lineup, can't complain about that," he said. "People were having fun."

From midway rides to livestock

competitions, the fair boasted something for everyone, which is, incidentally, the fair's motto.

"We try to pack in as much as possible," said Scott. "The general reputation of the fair helps, and they know they're going to see lots of stuff."

Two of the big attractions this year were the Jason Blaine concert on Aug. 30, and the demolition derby on Aug. 31. The horse and tractor pulls were big draws as well.

"That's the advantage that fairs often have. They're kind of traditional. People know

there's going to be lots of stuff and let's just go with the flow when we get there."

As always, the trailer park campgrounds were sold out with people opting to stay overnight at the fairgrounds.

"It gets to be very popular," said Scott. "Every year we sell out and we often sell it in advance. You can't just walk in a month before the fair and get a site. They're all booked by then."

Scott said there's a story of a man who included his fairground campsite lot in his will.

At the end of the day, Scott said the fair is about families coming together to have fun.

"One of my jobs is I go around and watch to see if people are happy," he said. "I like to watch the expressions on peoples' faces, and I saw a lot of happy faces. A lot of people were laughing, having fun, and that's what we want. It should make everyone happy."

"There aren't too many places you can take all members of your family and be entertained. The Kinmount Fair is one of them, and that's the way we designed it."

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A piece of art from last year's Doors Open Minden.

Doors Open in Dysart this weekend

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

Visitors will get a look behind some of the area's more interesting doors this weekend as part of the Doors Open Haliburton event.

Amy Brohm, one of the event's committee members, said the Doors Open Haliburton tour will provide a sneak-peek into Haliburton's historic buildings and sites with interesting architecture or that offer something different.

"We tried to make it diverse so there's a little bit for everyone, if you're interested in history, art, the environment, or that

kind of thing," Brohm said.

The tour includes sites across the municipality. Some are open all day, while others have specific times when guided tours will be offered. The event takes place from Sept. 6-7.

"Every site is different," Brohm said. "I wanted to make it something interesting. There are a lot of things around Haliburton that people might not necessarily know, so hopefully they'll learn something new and have lots of fun."

While visitors may have already been to some of the sites, Brohm said they will be offering something unique during the tour. For example, the Haliburton museum will have various events throughout the

tour, including a photo booth and vintage clothing for pictures.

At the Haliburton School of the Arts, an actor dressed as Sir Sandford Fleming will provide tours and talk about why he's an important part of the area's history.

Brohm hopes that some of the sites, like the Lucas House which is now home to Castle Antiques, will bring out some historic stories from people who grew up in Haliburton.

"Same with Canoe FM," she said. "It was a hospital. A lot of times people will come in there with a story."

The old Victoria Street School is another historic site on the tour.

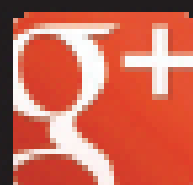
"Community Living is excited to have

Victoria Street School [on the tour]," Brohm said. "They're hoping to collect stories from people. Many people who grew up here went to school there. [There will be] a board where people can write down their memories."

The Doors Open events happen across Ontario from April through October.

"I want to encourage visitors and local people to come out and learn something new about the community and the people in it," Brohm said.

For more information and a complete list of sites that will be open to tour, visit doorsopenontario.on.ca/haliburton.



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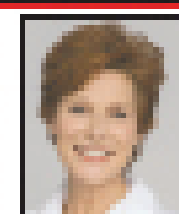


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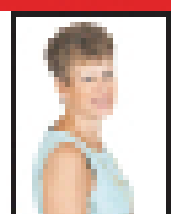
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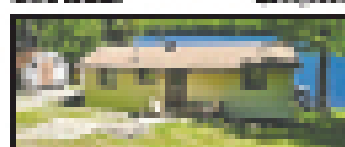
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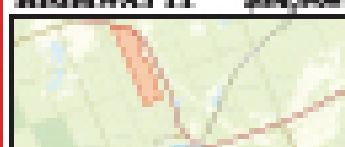
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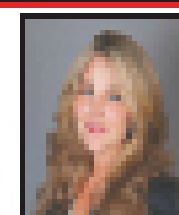


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PARLADIA CHARM 100,000



- 1000 sq ft main house, 1000 sq ft garage
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WINDY HILL 100,000



- 1000 sq ft main house, 1000 sq ft garage
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PARLADIA CHARM 100,000



- 1000 sq ft main house, 1000 sq ft garage
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COUNTRY HOME 100,000



- 1000 sq ft main house, 1000 sq ft garage
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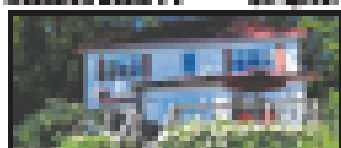


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CLASSIC BUILT 100,000



- 1000 sq ft main house, 1000 sq ft garage
- 1000 sq ft main house, 1000 sq ft garage
- 1000 sq ft main house, 1000 sq ft garage

STABLE 100,000



- 1000 sq ft main house, 1000 sq ft garage
- 1000 sq ft main house, 1000 sq ft garage
- 1000 sq ft main house, 1000 sq ft garage

NEAR AS A NEW 100,000



- 1000 sq ft main house, 1000 sq ft garage
- 1000 sq ft main house, 1000 sq ft garage
- 1000 sq ft main house, 1000 sq ft garage

MOVING ON TO DOWNLAND 100,000



- 1000 sq ft main house, 1000 sq ft garage
- 1000 sq ft main house, 1000 sq ft garage
- 1000 sq ft main house, 1000 sq ft garage



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